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Notice of Homestead Proof.

THESON, ARIZONA, NOV. 5, 1888.)

FICE IS HEREBY (1)VEN THAT THE flowing named settler has filed notice of tention to make final proof in support of tum, and that said proof will be made be-

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE.

Musical Gougs and Strings of Silver Bells Now Announce the Serving of Dinner. The loud mouthed bell that announces din-ner in the average well to do home has renor in the average well to do home has re-ceived much criticism, and quieter harbin-gers of the feast are coming into favor. Japanese gougs represent the latest substi-tute. They are not clamorous, but thor-oughly musical, and come in a variety of odd designs. One fashion of using them is to sound two or more gougs together, and if tuned in harmony the effect is very pleasant. Another innovation in some bouses consists Another innovation in some houses consists of strings of tiny musically toned silver bells hidden in the portieres, which are set in motion by the movement of guests passing through the draperies and thus imitate a feast of good things with an unexpected con-cert of sweet sounds that puts every one into a state of good humor and pleased expectancy. This, of course, is a passing fancy. In the more aristocratic residences the stately custom of having the butler enter and announce that dinner is served is undisturbed by fashions of the hour.

Waxing Hard Wood Floors. To wax a hard wood floor is by no means the easy operation it may at first sight appear. The following directions, if carefully pear. The following unvectors, to heeded, will save the amateur a good deal of

into very small pieces, and let it thoroughly dissolve in three pints of turpentine, stirring occasionally if necessary. The mixture should be only a trifle thicker than the clean turpen-tine. Apply it with a rag to the surface of the floor, which should be smooth and per-fectly clean. This is the difficult part of the little, a good polish will be impossible. The right amount varies, less being required for hard, close grained wood, and more if the wood is soft and open grained. Even profes-

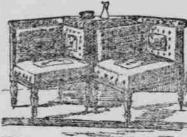
Put on what you think will be enough and leave the place untouched and unstepped on for twenty-four hours, or longer if needful. When it is thoroughly dry rub it with a hard brush until it shines. If it polishes well, re-peat the process over the entire floor. If it does not, remove the wax with fine sandpaper and try again, using more or less than before, as may be necessary, and continue experimenting until you secure the desired result. If the mixture is slow in drying, add a little of the common "driers" sold by paint dealers, Japan, for instance, in proportion of one part of the drier to six parts of turpentine. When the floor is a large one, you may vary the tedious work of polishing by strauping a brush to each foot and skating over it

A Charming Folinge Decoration. A charming novelty for rooms or conserv-A charming noverty for moms or conservatories can be formed of a large white sporge. The sponge should be sown full of rice, canary, hemp, grass, or other such seeds. It should then be placed in a somewhat shallow dish, containing a small quantitative. tity of water, which the sponge will absorb, and which will cause the seeds to sprout. When the seeds have sprouted into growth, the sponge should be suspended in a window, or in some position in which it is exposed to a little sunlight. It should then be watered daily, so that the sponge is always kept moist, and it will then exhibit a mass of delicate

Sure Death for the Buffalo Moth. A correspondent sends to a scientific paper

Take strips of red or blue flannel, as these dip in liquid aremic and lay around the troublesome. They will soon ent a desired tion of the housewife, without the least in-

A New and Attractive Settee. The recent popularity of the corner chair suggested to a writer in Decorator and Furnisher the idea of the "sociable" settee represented in the cut. It is intended to meet the requirements of domestis; and social inter-course, such as "5 o'clock tea," or the "at home," and undoubtedly lends itself admir-



THE SOCIABLE SETTER.

In its normal condition it is simply a square rettee for two persons, and in this form is suitable for ordinary private use. When opened out, as shown in the cut, it is seen to sides that form the back of the settee are fitted in the rear with triangular flaps, which, being raised, are brought together, forming a little table for the reception of light refreshments. The two chairs are united by means of hinges affixed to the inside arms. By means of the divided form of the settee each occupant has equal comfort and convenience. When the table flaps are not in use they are out of sight and not likely to mar the general effect.

Rich Peach Preserves.

A rich preserve of peaches is made as follows: Pare the peaches and remove the stones. To every pound of fruit allow one-third of a pound of sugar. Make a thin syrup, boil the peaches in the syrup till ten-, but not till they break. Put them in a bowl and pour the syrup over them. Put them in a cool, dry place and let them stand two days. Then make a new rich syrup, allowing three-fourths of a pound of sugar to one of fruit. Drain the peaches from the first syrup and boil them till they are clear in the second syrup,

Good Charlotte Busse.

For very nice Charlotte russe mix half a pint of new milk and one-fourth of a pound of sugar with the yolks of four eggs; put it on the fire until it thickens like custard; do not let it beil. Soak one-third of a box of gelatine in a little water and add it. Put in a pan placed on ice a pint of very rich cream, flavored. When cold whip it. Pour the cream into another dish and put the custard into the pan on ica. Stir till it becomes like jelly, then add the cream very lightly. Line a dish with sponge cake, pour in the Char lotte and put on ice.

Cleaning Picture Frames.

Picture frames of polished wood, oak, walnut or anything but gift may be brightened up by rubbing them with a solution three parts linseed oil and one part turpentine Apply with a woolen cloth and rub with a clean woolen cloth until perfectly dry.

Insurance statistics lead to the remark of a contemporary that Americans of the middle and upper classes are healthier and longer lived than Englishmen. As the old man grows more and more blundering, if he will grow more careful it will go far to counterbalance that in-

Each individual in a partnership is re-sponsible for the whole amount of debts of a firm, except in cases of special part-One principal part of a teacher's business is to keep his pupil from being too easily satisfied.

Difficulty is the very school of culture

COME TO ARIZONA.

vigrants do so? Reans set Forth v. . . . as well as the Capitalist should Section our sons set Forth to ... Territory. WHY THE EMMIGRANT SHOULD COME TO ARIZONA. Because the climate is perfect. Because the soil is fertile and pro-

Because land is abundant and cheap. Because a home can be made with sixteenth century. He advised a reglittle labor.

Because so great a variety of products can be grown. Because the yield is large and the have three ponds, with a three years'

prices always remunerative.

is a luxury in a land shines every day, here are chances for a ch he can never hope to countries.

and property values are increasing. Because, unlike Southern California, it does not require a small fortune to secure a piece of land. Be ause cap al does not block all

the avenues to wealth, nor 'crowd the

poor man to the wall. Because Uncle Sam has yet in Ari-

Because schools, churches, newsof the territory.

Because good land is becoming work, for if you put on either too much or too scarce and if you don't catch on now, your last chance will soon be gone. few regions of the United States that

> "rustler" has a field for the display of his energy and enterprise. Because there are neither blizzards nor tornadoes, earthquakes nor inun-

dations, snowstorms nor cyclones. Because the vast and varied retables. A similar effect follows allowsources of the country are yet to be ing cattle to come and stand in the developed. Because the wealth of its mines, its deep, and large ponds have several drawbacks which are absent from

farming valleys, its grazing lands, and its forests, will yet build up a great and prosperous state. Because a man can make a livelihood here with less labor than in any

part of the United States. Because there is health in every breeze, and strength and vigor under its cloudless skies. Because the settler need not spend

a lifetime in falling trees and grubbing out stumps. Because vegetation is so rapid that in two years the home is surrounded

by a growth of trees and shrubs which would require fifteen years to develop also may supply the place of the deep Because fortunes here await the venture some, and health welcomes

hedge in the ponds as a shelter. A the affleted. fattening tank affords a convenient Because the country has a brilliant means of securing a constant supply future and you want to get in the of fish ready for the table and easy to be eaught. To supply food for the

Because in its pure, by, in igorating lish, Herr Fruwirth, of Austria, has germinate. Because its people are generous,

liberal, hospitable and progressive. WHY CAPITAL SHOULD SEEK ADDITIONAL Because its mines are the richest.

Because it grazing lands are the Because its forests of pine are the most extensive in the southwest.

Because its farming lands are valuable and productive. to fifteen hundred yearling carp per acre area of water. Stock ponds, in Because it gives assurance of the largest returns on money invested. Because its grand resources are yet

to be developed. Because it is a young, growing country with an assured future. Because the opportunity for engaging in manufacturing enterprises are

many varieties, they come to little better than in an region of the west. Because good mining properties can be had at reasonable figures. Because its projected branch railroad will open up extensive mining,

grazing, farming and timber regions. Because the products of its coal fields and forests will find a profitable market in its towns and mining camps. Because the profits from its stock ranges are larger than in any other portion of the union. Because there is a demand for ad-

ditional facilities for ore reduction. Because there are vast stretches of consist of two corner chairs, of which the rich soil to be reclaimed by the construction of irrigating canals. Because there are large tracts of

grass lands that can be utilized by the sinking of artesian wells. Because there is money in establishing fruit-canning works in the Salt

Because there are many openings in a new country which cannot exist in older communities.

Because the opportunities for engaging in the successful cultivation of semi-tropic fruits are better than in any other part of the United States. Because property values are rapidly advancing.

Because the Indian difficulties are about to be settled for all time. Because Arizona's boom is yet to

Because it is a virgin field, ready for the seed which will produce a golden harvest.-Commissioner Hamilton's "Arizona."

Overruled.

The demurrer of C. C. Stephens, of Los Angeles, to the application for his disbarment was overruled, and Mr. Stephens ordered to answer within thirty days. The defendant in this case is an old time Tucson attorney and is now a practicing attorney in Los Angeles. The above decision is from the supreme court of California ers are always ready to take advantage dated Saturday, Nov. 24th. The case of it. Compel sellers of new machinagainst the gentleman is that he gave cry appliances to make tests at their legal advice to the defense in a case, own expense. Pay your men promptand then appeared for the prosecution. ly and exact prompt compliance from

We had the pleasure this morning Men will not work their best when of eating a nice, luscious and highly doubtful of their pay. Keep saloons flavored peach, just plucked from the away from a mine and encourage men nursery of R. E. Farrington, presented o us by Major Ingalls. Hon, Clark a good crowd of men. Follow these Churchill also picked a number of rules and you will have a better fine peaches from his trees this after- chance to make your mine pay than noon, which will be placed on exhibi- if you run it in the usual slip-shod tion in the rooms of the Maricopa manner. If you are lucky in your county exhibit association. How is mine keep your money and put at knows to a certainty for what purpose been in prison at Jacksonville, Fla., this? Peaches in June and peaches least a portion of it where it will be it was designed or intended. It is passed through here early this morn the last of November. Maricopa counsafe. Use the same economy you are ty is entitled to the palm.—Arizonan. compelled to in other occupations, and

best stock and quickest time made \*

To Benefit Newspapers.

The making and maintenance of School of the arts in which A. M. Anderson, of the Cerrillos fourth side is open. There is no infish-ponds is one of the arts in which Rustler, has contributed an article dication of an intention to close them years past-has not advanced. It was better and more extensively cultivated in antiquity and the middle ages than now. And there is still no betauthority on the subject than Bishop Dubravius, of Olmutz, of the ular draining of ponds, and cropping ternation with the fish. He would rotation of vegetable crops, grown and reeding fish, and fry, so that the proprietor always has a crop of vegetales growing in one pond, yearling fry a another pond, and breeders with Because se country is advancing, the third. Captain Milton P. Pierce, the fish fattening for the market in of the American Carp Cultural Asso-ciation, recommends draining the ponds every spring as early as the weather will permit, to promote the wth of aquatic vegetation, and another draining in October for the pur- which such a course would be is that the people are all Mexicans.—Negales Office with Florence Canal Company pose of assorting the carp. He uses it would have the effect of informing Herald. the e ponds all at the same time for the great mass of voters, who other-Take a pound of the best beeswax, cut it up zona many farms waiting for occufish, but does not advocate the rota-tion and planting system of Dubra-wise are almost entirely ignorant of the laws by which they are governed, soil in this valley, and when attention vius. Opinions differ as to the ex- to see for themselves what is really has been given to its cultivation, has papers, and rangoads, are last develop-ing the moral and material elements pediency of allowing trees to grow done in their behalf by those who con-surprised its most enthuiastic supportalong the margins of fish-ponds. They stitute the lawmakers of the territory. ers. A prominent California writer harbor insects and so contribute to the Neither would such a law entail an speaks as follows of its usefulness: supply of food, but their falling leaves unreasonable expense. The number are litter and make the water un- of papers is not large and the addition- California as an ornamental shrub. Because the country is one of the pleasant. Frank Buckland recom- al support thus given them would bearing a beautiful fruit. In Mexico mended the hanging of a dead cat or stimulate exertion, add to their merit it is called the granada. There they rabbit over the pond, to be a nursery and influence, and thereby more than cultivate it exclusively and fully ap for "gentles"—phainly maggots—which repay the outlay on the part of the would fall into the pond and afford territory by bringing in wealth in the uable medicinal plant. It can hardly excellent food for the fish. The pres-ence of ducks is of great advantage, population, and in the thousand other suitable to its growth, it reaches to the for they dig up the mud in the bottom, exposing the organic life it conworks.

ways the press silently but effectually heighth of 15 or 20 feet. Here in California it has not been grown yere sins, and also increase the insect-

small ones. There are advantages and isadvantages about having a stream run through the pond; hence it may be well to arrange so that the stream can be turned on or carried around at against such a measure admits of no gone by when it stood at the head of will. A "collector"—a wooden box, four feet deep by five square, sunk doubt. Let flush with the pond, with a perforated heard from. doubt. Let each and every one be the ranks, and was so much thought

inner box that can be drawn up-is a convenient appendage. When the pond sluice is opened, the fish will go

into the deepest water, which is in

this collector, whence they can be

retiring holes which fish are fond of

resorting to. Some breeders furnish a

nie and ditches with stagnant water

mi aquatic plants, wherein all kinds

of insects etc., breed, which he turns

into the ponds from time to time. Dr.

Kelsen, of Oxford, has discovered that

the animalculæ bred in water con-

taining decayed vegetable matter are

eagerly devoured by the young fry.

Captain Milton Pierce says that nur-

sery ponds in good condition and pro-

vision will support from one thousand

like condition, will support five hund-

red two-year-old carp per acre. Larger

stocks should not be permitted. Only

one kind of fish should be allowed in

the pond at a time. Where there are

of and prized by those kind old mis From the Lordsburg Liberal. On the first page of this paper appears a clipping from the Optic on the subject of publishing the laws passed by the territorial legislature in the various newspapers of the territory. Such a law would be beneficial to the people as well as to the papers. It of the provisions of a new law; it would prevent the passage of many foolish and unrighteous laws, a legislater would not be so quick to vote for latter the easiest. Plant it eight or lator would not be so quick to vote for a boodle act if he knew his constituin a hadge like the Osage oranges, and acquired, corrected by mechanical ents would read it the next week, and it would prevent a dispute arising a lieve it belongs to the family of myrtle to whether a certain act became a law. Such a dispute arose during the late is most valuable; will keep almost for campaign between no less persons ever, and stands any amount of transthan the president of the council and the governor of the territory. Minnesota and Wisconsin lieve similar laws. New York state published its laws in one paper in each county, this of course is given to the paper that stands best with the state administration. Michigan has a provision in her constitution that any newspaper in the state may publish the laws passed by the legislature, and upon the publisher's making his affidavit of publication the state treasurer pays the bill. We are not posted in regard to the methods in other states. The territorial laws in regard to public notices should, in

good, and eat one another up.—Science. the interest of the public, be amended The Denver Mining Review prints in many particulars. Wherever the

the following common-sense words in law calls for posting a notice it should regard to the mining industry. They be changed to published. vill repay a careful perusal: sales of property whether In opening new claims or in map iff, trustee, mortgagee, en ministrator, should be ad ping out new developments for old ones, the one thing a manager should newspaper. Application give especial care to avoid is mistakes. bate of a will or appo Claims should be well developed beadministrator and for fore mills are put up, and when a plant is needed get the best there is to be should be advertised. mention many other in had. There is nothing saved in tryters, we will speak of bu ing to improvise implements when the ders of the county treasu best are for sale cheaper than they the county commission can be homemade. Pay the men well be published, and not, and see that they are made comfortatom in this county, sim ble. Have as a foreman a man who commissioner sees fit to is competent. Work everything closeany of our readers have ly and watch for losses in tailings. throw on this question, Gold that runs away in the slimes is con, we will be glad to just as valuable as that lying in the communication. mines. Employ only first-class miners who are willing to give three dollars Sonora Antiqui

of honest work for three dollars On the Moctezuma rive of honest money. Keep your mills there is an Indian town and outbuildings in good repair and of Tepupa. This town in tidy condition. The one rule more by Indians and has alw important than all the above is econcupied by Indians. The omical management. It is the little remarkable about the outgoes, the careless outlays continsmall and lies on the hill ually made by mine owners which side of the river about five cause many failures. Mining should its junction with the Yaq be carried on with as much economy looks the valley of the as any other branch of business, but one of the most beautiful it is not. If it pays well, managers in all in Sonora. become careless of little expenses. To the south and on a They are careless about machinery on the further side of the and tools and the amount of supplies village of Suaqui while used. Day men are often indifferent on a high plateau sits Batue. Still further n about such matters and need to be checked continually. Discarded mahind the hills in a bend o chinery, working implements and the the little town of San I numerous other odds and ends one San Pedro down the Moci sees around mines, can all be utilized to the Yaqui about six or disposed of to advantage, but they valley is broad and as fer seldom ever are. No other people in the world are as careless in this re-In Batuc there is a ver spect as mine owners, and some dealcut-stone masonry. The and dressed as well as done to-day. The church finished, but from its siz nificence must have been tended for use by a wealth them to all your rules and regulations. tured people. It was no s ssion church but a str tecturally strong and beaut In Tepupa there is a to save their money and you will have

been begun about the same time as indicated by the similarity of stone and work done on it. This structure "Geronimo, Natchez and fifty other RIVERSIDE, DRIPPING SPRINGS, PIONEER is a very remarkable one. No one braves of the Apache tribe, who have your chances of success in the end are tresses, but these same buttresses are above here, on the Mobile and Birmso deep and numerous as to lead to ingham railroad, where they will join the impression that the spaces in the rest of the tribe, who are detained

ture also unfinished that

to be untenable from the fact that the

to the Albuquerque Democrat in which in, no foundation even to support he advocates the printing of all laws such a theory. Again the structure is passed by the legislature, in every so narrow as to make it difficult to connewspaper published in the Territory. jecture as to what was the purpose in By so doing, the writer thinks a building it. Was it intended for a con double purpose would be served, viz: vent or monastary? An answer could Newspapers, which are acknowledged only be conjectural. But this is not to be in conjunction with railroads, all. Under this structure there is a the most important factors in the large stream of water running with building up of a country, would be en- great velocity and cut stone stens abled with the aid of the money ob- lead from the surface down to the watained from this source to better de- ter. No one knows where the water vote themselves to the arduous task of comes from nor where it goes to. The advocating and furthering the inter- volume of water is immense. It surely ests of the section which they repre- does not come from the river because sent. Railroads are susidized and why the stream flows and the volume of not newspapers? Mr. Anderson cites water is apparently undiminished the example of Minnesota, the legis- when the river is practically dry. Belature of which state has enacted a sides, the town is on the hill at least statute making in necessary that every half a mile from the river bed. It is law passed must be printed in full in every newspaper regularly published every newspaper regularly published within her horders. The other benefit within her horders. The other benefit

rooms or cells. Even this view seems

"The pomegranate is known here in Mr. Anderson very earnestly urges much, or even received merited conbreading capacity of the mud-all all newspapers in New Mexico to take sideration. Some time ago, however this matter in hand and see that it is this matter in hand and see that it is Gov. Downey wrote quite an article brought to the attention of the legis- speaking of its merits and how its lature. In this way he hopes that pa- medicinal qualities had received the ponds. The ponds should not be too pers which at present are barely able recognition of London and Edinburgh to keep up, may with the aid of pub- colleges. Since then it has steadily lic money become profitable institu- grown in favor, and is being raised in some parts for market. You see it at The question is one which the press at many of the oldest missions, plantof New Mexico can discuss with profit ed many years ago, growing without pro and con, for that there are form- any care or respect, and cling to life, idable arguments which can be used and reminding one of those old days

> sion fathers. "People are now beginning to value this lovely shrub for its beauty and loveliness. On a hot day there is nothing so charmingly delicious as a saucer of pomegranate seed sprinkled with sugar, it is so cooling and refresh ing and an agreeable febrifuge. It it ald inform the people immediately quite handy, and when growing, either in the hedge or orchard, it is very pleasing to the eye. It is easy of propagation from seeds or cuttings, the in a hedge, like the Osage oranges, and but certainly it is ahead, as the fruit portation; comes into market as fresh fruit during the winter, and in a few years there must be a great demand in the east where the fruit cannot be grown. Already some of the northern nurserymen are taking the hint, and it will not be long before we see in heir catalogues several kinds of the poniegranates. It is one of the oldest fruits brought out into new life; and no wonder, for whether in foilage, or flower or fruit, it is a beauty." Editors as Candidates.

Political parties are treading upon mighty dangerous ground when they place editors of newspapers in n nation for any office. It is true the republicans of this county year nominated and elected two, the fact should not give the act tors are not honest for they are. fact no profession has so small a

wrongs.-Nogales Herald.

A Mobile, Alabama, paper says:

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